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gives 300 acres and a man servant to her daughter, Mary Humphreys, to be delivered to her at the age of sixteen years or day of marriage (Balt. Co., R. M., No. H S, 7). The deed is recorded by "Mr. Richard Ball, husband of Mary Humphreys." Mrs. Mary Ball was living January 3, 1667, when she joins in a deed with her husband (Balto. Co., I. R., No. P P, 63), but died before him. Richard Ball was commissioned a justice of Baltimore county, July 4, 1665, May 19, 1672, June 5, 1674, and March 2, 1675-6 (Md. Arch., III, 529; XV, 38, 68, 71; Lib., C D, 64). He died in 1677, leaving an only child, Hannah Ball.

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSTON,
709 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Historical and Genealogical Notes and Queries.

GOUDY—Wanted information in regard to Adam Goudyloch, who patented lands in Albemarle county in the years 1756 and '60. He married Anna Stockton and moved to Union county, South Carolina. Their daughter Ann, married William Safford, a soldier of the Revolution, and lived in Georgia. Adam Goudyloch Safford, son of William, married Ann, daughter of Margaret Watson and Oliver Porter.

PORTER—Wanted information in regard to John Porter and Mary Anthony, his wife, of Prince Edward county, Va. His will is on record in that county, in which he mentions wife Ann (second wife Mrs. Ann Carsons), and sons William, Francis and Oliver; William was killed in the Revolutionary war; Oliver was at the battle of Yorktown, a young boy of seventeen or eighteen. Oliver married Margaret Watson, and they moved to Georgia after the Revolutionary war. Margaret was the daughter of Margaret Parks and Douglas Watson.

JOSEPH PAYNE—VINES FAMILY—1st. Would like to know maiden name of the wife of Lieutenant Joseph Payne. He served three years in the Revolutionary war. 2d. I desire information in regard to ancestors of Joseph or Josias Payne, who lived in Rockingham county, North Carolina in 1788 to 1794, and who was of the old Virginia Paynes. His children were Anna, Susanna, George, Martha, and Joseph. His wife was Hannah Willson (or Wilson). 3d. How was Thomas Jefferson related to the Vines, and how were the Vines and Randolphs connected? The Vines were of English origin.

E. D. T.

PARKER—Wanted, the ancestry of Elizabeth Parker, of Accomac

county, who about 1789-90 married John Knowlton, of Newburyport, Mass., where she died August 1, 1808, aged thirty-seven.

F. E. B., *Madison, Wis.*

LUMBERD—Wanted record of William Sturgis Lumberd in Revolutionary and War of 1812. Deceased served in Captain James Davis' Company, Boston, from July 1, 1775, to December 31, 1776, at sea coast defence (mariner). Later removed to Virginia, married Patience Dunton, of Drummondton, Va.

(Miss) M. M. WATSON,
Camden, N. J.

HARRISON—Can any one give information as to the connection, if any, between the Valley and James river Harrisons, and of the Cravens and Carthae (or Carthey) families of the Valley, Virginia. The information will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Rogers M. Smith, of Worthington P. O., Ky.

KEMP—Did John Porter and his wife, Margaret Willoughby Porter, have a son Thomas, or William, who married Mary Kemp? Was Mary Kemp a daughter of Thomas Kemp (son of Mathew Kemp) and Mary Curtis? Who was Mary Curtis? Any information will be appreciated by John Lewis RoBards, Hamilton, Mo.

THE PAPER MILL. INSCRIB'D TO MR. PARKS.*

In nova, fert Animis, mulates dicere formas, Corpora.—Ovid.

(From the *Virginia Gazette*, July 26, 1744.)

Tho' sage Philosophers have said,
Of *nothing*, can be *nothing* made:
Yet *much* thy Mill, O *Parks*, brings forth
From what we reckon *nothing* worth.
Hail kind *Machine!*—The Muse shall praise
Thy Labours, that receive her Lays.
Soon as the *Learn'd* denounce the War
From prating Box, or wrangling Bar,
Straight, Pen and Paper range the Fight;
They meet, they close, in Black & White.
The Substances of what we think,
Tho' born in *Thought*, must live in *Ink*.
Whilst willing *Mem'ry* lends her Aid,
She finds herself by *Time* betray'd.
Nor can thy Name, Dear *Molly*, live

* We are indebted to Mr. Worthington C. Ford for this early Virginia verse. For a notice of Wm. Parks, the first publisher of the *Virginia Gazette*, see *William and Mary Quarterly*, VII, 9-17.

Without those Helps the Mill must give;
The Sheet now hastens to declare,
How lovely Thou, and — my Despair.

Unwitting Youths, whose Eyes or Breast,
Involve in Sighs, and spoil of Rest;
Unskill'd to say their piteous Case,
But miss the Girl for want of *Brass*,
May paint their Anguish on the Sheet;
For Paper cannot blush, I weet.
And *Phillis* (for Bissextile Year
Does only once in Four appear,
When Maids, in dread to lie alone
Have Leave to bid the men *come on*),
Each Day may write to lure the Youth
She longs to wed, or fool, or — both.

Ye *Brave*, whose Deeds shall vie with Time,
Whilst Mill can turn, or Poet rhyme
Your Tatters hoard for future Quires;
So Need demands, so *Parks* desires.
(And long that gen'rous Patriot live
Who for soft Rags, hard Cash will give!)
' The Shirt, Cravat, the Cap, again
Shall meet your Hands, with *Mails* from *Spain*;
The *Surplice*, which, when whole or new,
With Pride the Sexton's Wife could view,
Tho' worn by Time and gone to rack,
It quits its Rev'rend Master's Back;
The same again the Priest may see
Bound up in Sacred Liturgy.

Ye *Fair*, renown'd in *Cupid's* Field,
Who fain would tell what Hearts you've killed;
Each Shift decay'd, lay by with Care;
Or Apron rubb'd to bits at—Pray'r,
One Shift ten Sonnets may contain,
To gild your Charms, and make you vain;
One Cap, a *Billet-doux* may shape,
As full of Whim, as when a Cap,
And modest 'Kerchiefs Sacred held
May sing the Breasts they once *conceal'd*.

Nice *Delia's* Smock, which, neat and whole,
No Man durst finger for his Soul;
Turn'd to *Gazette*, now all the Town,
May take it up, or smooth it down.
Whilst *Delia* may with it dispence,
And no Affront to Innocence.

The Bards, besure, their Aids will lend;
 The Printer is the Poet's Friend;
 Both cram the News, and stuff the Mills,
 For Bards have Rags, and—little else.
 Your humble Servant,
J. Dumbleton.

LYNCH LAW IN ALBEMARLE COUNTY, 1748.

Order Book, Albemarle, Co., June 9, 1748.

"JOEL WALKER'S DEPOSITION."—"Joel Walker, the Younger Son of Joel Walker, was this day sworn and Examined in Court in Relation to the Death of William Walker, his Brother, who Deposed he saw Roger, a Slave belonging to his Father, strike the said William Walker several Blows on the Head with a Grubing Hoe, which Blows he believes to be the Occasion of his Death; that the Negro there upon ran away from his Father's, and that he some time afterwards saw the said Negro Roger Hanging and Dead; and further this Deponent saith not, &c. Ordered this Deposition be Certified to the Gener. Assembly."

[Runaway negroes not infrequently committed suicide. This may have been such a case.—ED.]

LETTER FROM GOV. FRANCIS FAUQUIER TO HON. WILLIAM BYRD.

(Original owned by Joseph Lyon Miller.)

WMS'BURG, Decr. 10th, 1760.

Sr.

I have rec'd your Commission and Letter of Resignation by the Hands of Mr. Rutherford, and as I have not yet had an opportunity of communicating it to the Gentlemen of the Council, I can say nothing more to it than that I am sorry you have so understood matters as to give you cause to think you have Reason to take this hasty and ill-considered step. When I had the pleasure of seeing you at Winchester, if you recollect, Sr., the first opening of intimacy and confidence between us was my advising you against another Resignation, w'ch I thought as inconsiderate. I then had Success in my Counsels, and tho' my correspondence by Letters has not been attended w'th the same good Fortune as my Conversation then was (w'ch I have always attributed to your mind's being poisoned by the advice of young and hasty counsellors in my absence), yet I can with confidence say all my advice, whether of a public or a private nature, was sincerely meant to do you Honor and Service; and I have the Satisfaction to think that when more years have roll'd over your Head, and the Influence of Passions of all Kinds subside and give way to the Dictates of cool Reflection, you will see and acknowledge, that tho' a new acquaintance, I have acted the part of an old Friend. Your Letter from Bryant's Camp in answer to mine of the 13 & 14 Nov. by Mr. Allen is not yet come to hand.

I have the pleasure to inform you that in the late melancholy Occasion of the Commissary's Death, Mr. John page is nominated for councillor without your Resignation to make Room for him. His own Merit and your Desire were sufficient Motives to me.

In your last paragraph you seem to take a final Leave of all Correspondence. Perhaps you did not mean it so; whether you did or not, I with great Sincerity of Heart wish you well and happy wherever you are, and am, Sr.,

Your very hum. Servt.,

FRAN: FAUQUIER.

To the Hon'ble Wm. Byrd.

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE.
Published quarterly, by the South Carolina Historical Society,
Charleston, S. C. Vol. I—No. 1. January, 1900, Charleston, S. C.

We heartily welcome the first number of the quarterly magazine to be published by the South Carolina Historical Society, and wish it a long and prosperous career. It is pleasant to note that the renewed activity shown in the publication of this magazine, has been cordially responded to, and that from sixty-three members in October, the Society has increased to over two hundred in the middle of December, 1899, with a fine prospect of reaching five hundred by the beginning of 1901. There is in South Carolina great wealth of historic, antiquarian and genealogical material, which a magazine will bring to light.

This initial number, edited by Mr. A. S. Salley, Jr., the secretary and treasurer of the Society, contains an attractive table of contents, not only to South Carolinians, but to students of history elsewhere.

The first paper is a long and interesting letter from Thomas Jefferson (dated June 12, 1823), to Judge William Johnson, of Charleston, reviewing the history and policy of the Federal party, and criticising Judge Marshall. The next contains a number of letters which throw new light on the mission of Colonel John Laurens to Europe in 1781. The third paper gives the records and correspondence of the first Council of Safety of South Carolina, June–November, 1775. The genealogical department contains an account of the well known Bull family of that State. The "Notes and Queries," among other matters of interest, reprints, for permanent preservation, a contribution from Mr. Yates Snowden, of Charleston, which demolishes another cherished popular belief, *i. e.*, that General C. C. Pinckney said "Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute." It seems the latter portion of the sentence was his; the first was due to Robert Goodloe Harper.